knew anything to allege, had general charge of this system. A controversy in regard to it rapidly grew into almost unmanageable

lioned, beyond what is contained in the pr

souri. While no punishment could be too sudden or too severe for those murderers, I

am well satisfied that the preventing of the

threatened remedial raid into Missourl was the only safe way to avoid an indiscriminate

massacre there, including, probably, more in-nocent than guility. Instead of condenning, I I therefore approve what I understand Gen. Schoffeld did in that respect. The charges that Gen. Schoffeld has pur-

posely withheld protection from loyal people, and purposely facilitated the objects of the

With my present views, I must decline to

remove Gen. Seliofield. In this I decide nothing against Gen. Butler. I sincerely wish

ouri, and allows it to serve elsewhere.

so within the proclamation with regard to

el justified to enter upon the broad field you

ceent in regard to the political differences tween radicals and conservatives. From act to time I have done and said what ap-ared to me proper to do and say. The pub-

with me in some things, and disagree in al

other, and would be too strong for any for rom any quarter. They, however, choose to to otherwise, and I do not question their

Ither Radicals or Conservatives. It is my

uty to hear all; but, at least, I must, within

my sphere, judge what to do and what to for

Prospect of Fun in New Orleans.

The New Orieans True Delta of the 18th

Two More Papers Coming!-Within th

last few days there appears to have been quite s stir in newspaperdom; the small talent em-ployed and the big profits made by sheets deemed sound on the goese has emboldened

thers to enter the field, and now, we are con-identially assured, two are soon to appear, although under entirely different auspices.

One of them will be, we understand, under

the editorial direction of a gentleman not un-known in the journalistic world of New Orleans in 1844, and thereabouts, and he, if pre-resolves be credible, is de-terrained to raise the devil and break

hings in a number of ways and in livers wig-wams. He is not inimical to the

giove with them, and they are to hold while

he skius, to feed the ancient grudge he bears somebody who skall be nameless. He intends to solicit our permission to publish the ell

total erticles entire from the "Organ, garbled for the use of the Idlot Boy; and we considering the mental destitution of the

filicial mouth-pieces as pitiable, have gracious y intimated—on being sounded—that we are no eljection to his erriching his sheet rem so exalted a source. It is whispered

or not-and they go is to win first, last and all the time, with honest Old Abe for their standard beaver. That is the way to do it.

No Administration paper, strangely enough has yet appeared in this place, although types presses and steam englace have been confiscated osterably for that object.

The beginning now to be made is a health

onble D's; on the contrary, he is hand and

Your obedient servant,

as the following:

t. I, too, shall do what seems to be my y. I held whoever commands in Missouri clsewhere responsible to me, and not to

Steele or Rose crane?

TERMS OF THE DAILY DEMOCRAT TO THE COUNTRY. IX MONTHS ONE MONTH.

Notice to Mail Subscribers.

Subscribers are enpplied with a notice of the vance of the time; and again with a second notice on the day the last copy paid for is sent. This will enable all persons to keep the rnn of counts, and to renew in time not to mis ir acof the paper.

Zeal of New Converts.

go no inrther; and if, Indeed, it be sinful, thousands to one single will, and its rules son buried the Philistines, with himself, in coarce obedience. All families are sinful, for their own home! minors are subjected to the will of the head of a family. All authority la government is it upon individuals. Indeed, there is very little in this world that is right, for it is all authority and obedience. Such considerations, however, have no weight with Abolitionists. If it were made out that the negro is better situated under the protection of the system of domestic slavery than in any other condition; that he would perish in any other, as to save the race from destruction. The Abolitiorist goes a ster further. In order to stop this sin in the world, he is ready to emploforce, whether it is any of his sin or not. He | The nation is a runaway railroad train on a is for al' blishing other people's sin by power. Civ?' governments used to take it upon thembeives to put an end to the sin of heresy by power. The crusaders tried it; the Mohamedans tried it. Indeed, much of the suffering produced by war has been brought about the Abelitionists are upon a crusade against repeat the folly that has often been attempted | the wife of the deceased: in the history of governments. This, by the

There is a class of new converts that we politicians, who know all about the subject. gone a hunting. A few years sgo they could not abide the men these men hold the world bound to respect his father and killed him, their new-born zeal? A few years ago they were so zealous to help slavery and slavehoiders that they would force communities to have it against their will. Now they would devote it to destruction where they have no right to touch it.

way, however. The life-long Abolitionists are

percuaded they are right.

The reformed drunkard may tell his own experience, if it will do any good; but he does better in confessing his own slus than in railing at meu who have not sinued as he has. Now, if these fresh-born patriots are real converts, they will have enough to do for the rest of their lives to repent of their past sine, without troubling the world with their connsel, that has been heard so often on the other side. Present circumstances are not propitions for the credit of these new converts. Offices, pelf and greenbacks are too plenty. Such disciples are never converted to the weak side. To see the truth, they must look through gold spectacies. Remove the glasses, and they will see slavery just as i was years ago. These new converts can't be reconverted whilst they wear the glasses. They are more hopeless than the cld wooldyed Abelitionists, but for very different reasons. The latter cannot, these new allies will not, see the other side of the question.

It is an old saying that among armie the laws are in abeyance. Revolutions gener aily uproot the foundations of seciety, and plunge into one common ruin all that has going so many knots an hour has anything to been pairfully erected by ages for the securi- do with the tide. ty of markind. The loftier the temple, with sky-piercing towers and pinnacles; the more deep and solid the foundations, based as i were upon the immovable rocks that rib the earth, the more utter and complete the runn if once the deluge of revolution oversweeps and nudermines its false security. In the olden time the people far and wide gathered on the plains of Babel, and proceeded with the whlmsical architectural design of building a tower of snn-burnt brick that should reach up to the very vestibule of heaven-about as efficient a way of reaching the New Jerusalem as some we licar of nowa-days. The manner of the failure is known. The architect and the workmen found themselves ridiculously stopped by the confusion of tongues In short, the mason bellowed for "mort," and the hod-carrier toted him brick; the architect planned an ar gle, and they bui't an arch. Of course, there was a row, and we expect they pitched the tools and materials at each other enthusiastically. We know they broke up in profound disgust.

We also began to build a temple, beneath whose shelter the whole world might assemble. It was not designed, however, as was its great prototype, to impionsly defy the Creator. Its object was pure, noble and Christlan; but there the difference between them ceases. After our tower had been erected, and won the admiration of mankind at its apparent firmness and artitic beanty, it was found that we, too, had been using no firmer material than enn-burned brick. How it was, whether because the hod-carriers carried the brick in their hats or for some other reason nuknown, it fell ont that we, too, began to talk in strange tongues. The South mi interpreted the North, the North the West and South, and the West both the others, and as it fell out, they ail fell out. They began tossing such materials as States, forts. mints, ports and arregals at one another's heads, and have been devotedly engaged in this delightful parault for over two years. We may follow up the figure by saying that as onr side had the upper parts of the temple, they had the advantage, and have been haniing down parts of the temple of our liberties on the heads of the rebels tremendnonsly, while they on their part have grubocd away

pitch at their adversaries. We have the calm ssnrance if this is kept np, by the time the will be overcome, and the contending parties, like their predecessors, can go about their business kicking up rumpuses ali over the

world. The laws, in the skrimmage, are of comiss 60 in abeyance while mankind are studionsly engaged in breaking them. Indeed, we, in common with certain other copperhead editors, have wasted a good deal of fine writing elate their subscription will expire ten days in ad. and taxed printing paper and ick in showing that certain laws have been broken. It was an error. We have not been up to the times We ought to remember that laws and constitutions are the exception and disorder and anarchy the rule. If we had followed the rule of one who preceded us, we, in common with The life-long antislavery men we can un- other more enterprising editors, would have derstand-those who have been so through said with Sa'an, "Evil be thou my good," We good and evil report. Most of them know would have been for a "vigorous proceention very little about the subject. They assume of the war." We would have been for "no that one man's will should not control compromise with rebels," Ruiu, exterminate another's and have power to corree obe- and destrey, leaving no blade of grass in the dience; and condemning that as sinful, they fields nor one stone upon another. Over with that coinmn! Down with that fretted cornice! instify it. Upon their theory, war must be trave, and crush beneath the ruins of our temwrong essentially, for it subjects the will of ple the rebels who would destroy it, as Samp-

This is the popular cry, and ail who do not shout it are rebell in disguise, traitors and sinful, for it demands obedience and enforces | Copperheads, and we have not joined in it, to the most serious imputation of our loyalty. We cannot new icarn these cries, nor believe they will lead to anything but the ruin of the whele nation. We are for the Union as it was and the Constitution as it is. We are for any compromise with the rebels or anybody else that will preserve them. We have nothng but detestation for this wild, inhuman cry the Indian is perishing, it would not affect for desolation and death, whether uttered by the Abolitionist. We must not commit sin one side or the other, that rises in wicked bia-phony to the very altars of a merelful God. But our sentiments are of no more importance than those of the "rest of mankind."

and brakesman are less interested in saving it than seeing how fast the "darned thing" cin go to destruction. Our readers will remember that some veeks ago Wm. Wiggington was killed by by attempts to propagate opinions of right and his son Barzillia, in the neighborhood of

down-hill, precipitons grade, and the engineer

wrong by the sword. Experience, as well as Fairfield, Kentucky. A statement of the cirrevelation, condemns all such expedients; but cumstance has been published, which does not represent the real facts of the ease. The one great sin, in their octimation, and would following are the circumstances related by On the morning of the day that the mei-

anenoly affir occurred, the father drove his boys away from heme. The oldest son went to his uncle's, abont fifteen miles off, and cannot abide-men who have been all their | Barrillia went to Fairfield, and on returning lives the supporters of slavery. They are old home found his father in bed and his brothers

After enpper he started away, and got one who wanted to let the people of a Territory hundred and twenty yards from the honse slone, and leave them to reject slavery if they and his mother being afraid he would go off, chose. They would have no compromise. as he had told her lie would, started to bring All the power of the Government must be em- him back. He told her he was going to join ployed to protect slavery where people didn't the boys in the hunt. She wished to talk to went it. The South, some of them told us, him awbile, and going toward the house the must cease argument and demand her rights son told the mother he only wished to go to by the sword. How now? They ontheraid the Association. The father for the last six Garrison, Phillips & Co. Slavery is a monster years has been in the habit of driving his famthat must die! Listen to Andrew Johnson, ily from home. While the mother was talk-Dickinson, et id omne genus. What new light | with a club raised, and said to Barzillia: "I do has burst upon the visions of these old politi- not intend you to go to the Association, for I cal hacke? What is slavery, that it was not, Intend to kill you;" and struck at him with a when they were so partial to it? What sngar tree ciub about four feet long. The has convinced them of the evil of slavery that mother of the boy got between them to stop they overlooked all their lives? How can the difficulty, but in the scuille the boy shot

> We make this statement for the purpose of correcting the errors luto which our informant has led us in a former statement.

The President, in his letter to the radical committee from Missonri, who traveled to Washington to demand the removal of Schofield, speaking of civil war, says: "Every fon bird comes abroad, and every dirty reptile rises up. These add crimes to confusion Strong measures, deemed indispensable, bu harsh at best, such men make worse by maladministration. Murders for old grudges and murders for pelf, proceed under any cloak that will best cover for the occasion." That is a terse and bitter description of the errors and crimes that have desolated Missonri since the first fatal mistake of removing Gen. Harney from the post. We opine the com mittee left with the impression that the President was growing decidedly personal.

The Neshville Union does not consider extravagant Republicans good anthority. We don't either; and for that reason we can't depend on the Nashville Union.

Carlyle has written what he calls the American Epic in a nut sheil. Precisely; and we, in cracking the nut, have found au abund nce of colonels,

NAVAL .- Secretary Welles wishes to know it a ship's anchor is a ship's "hold;" also, if

Putting eagles on our coins has reflected little credit on the pluck of the national bird since the war begnn, as they have ali

Missouri's politics is so mixed up the authorities may as well establish a lottery for

the government and Gamble for a Governor. If a military despotism is established

we suppose the nation will have a drum-head which the people will find hard to beat. The best Generals of the war are the

military editors, of whom it can be eaid: They siways le(s)1 their columns. Jeff Davis said in his speech at Sel ma

that the defeat of Thomas at Chattanooga would practically end the war. The Mexican Chamber of the notables

who offered Maximilian the crown should be written the not-ables. The Secretary of the Treasury-has the

whole Cablnet with him, as they are all for a Chase for the Presidency. If Maximilian becomes Emperor of

Mexico, he wiil soon get sick of his office and have to "throw lt np."

Hocker has seized Lookout Mountain Now he has got it, it is our own look ont.

The Russians are so near the Celestial The risking in (v) east Tonnessee is said to be of the best bre(4)d people.

Be epienrean in your queersware. The at the foundations, gathering material to best tea is drank in China.

Onr readers will thank our gifted corespondent, "S. J. IL," for the following beauemple is entirely destroyed one or the other tiful lines. We hope to hear from her again

[For the Louisviile Sunday Democrat.] Inscribed to the memory
Of "Our Friend"—the brave soldier,
Who afar off, in the land of the stranger,
Lay down to s'eep one Autumn morning,
To await the "reveille" of the elernal day.

Antumn woods are growing russet In the gorgeous purpling sunset Of the waning day; Sad we're thinking how the sunshine, From thy far-off home at noon-time, Went with thee away.

Summer then was in the heath r, Flowers fair and sunny weather: Hearts with loving light, Saddened by the farewell spoken, Giaddened by no coming token, Broken cre the night.

Oh! to think that thou wert iylug, As the Antuma leaves were dying, On the forest moid; neless, tentless, in the gleaming Moonbeams on thy bright bair streaming

In the midnight cold.

Closed on earth thy brown eyes' brightness, Still lips frozen in their whiteness. Dust upon thy brow: Far from "Hartland" thou art sleeping, Stars above thee, vigil keeping,

Watching we below. Grander soul ne'er wove a fetter-Parting words e'er braver, better, Rived a golden bond; Through the night-time, ever greaming, Beacon-like these words are beaming In the dark beyond:

"I will never more forget yon, Come the sunshine or the shadow To our earthly way; But, my country, hear her pleading-

While her bravest sons are bleeding. Must not I obey? "Though the voice of love has power Strong to move me in this hour, Sterner will might bend;

Glorious spirits round me falling, Willing sacrifices,' calling 'God and right defend." Other hearts than ears are breaking With this weary weight of aching, Daily doomed to die!

Others, too, will break to-morrow, Neath their crushing weight of sorrow. in the tempest nigh! Soldier, sleeping, God is with thee, Through the night-time, ever weary, Loved ones far away

Wait the "reveille" at morning-

We shall greet thee in the dawning Of a brighter day, JEFFERSONTOWN, KY., Oct. 27, 1863.

The President's Answer to the Missouri-Kansas Delegation. EXECUTIVE MANSION, WASHINGT IN,

Hon. Charles D. Drake and others. Committee GENTLEMEN: Your original address, pre-ented on the 30 h ultimo, and the four sup-plementary ones presented on the 3d instant, ave been carefully considered. I hope you will regard the other duties claiming iny at-tention, together with the great length and mportance of these documents, as constitutng a sufficient apology for my not having re-These papers, framed for a common object,

casons for demanding them.
The thirgs demanded are:
First—That Gen. Schofield shall be relieved, the military department of Missouri Second-That the system of enrolled milities

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the things demanded, and the

n Missouri may be broken up, and national press be substituted for it; and Third—That at elections, persons may not e allowed to vote who are not allowed by among the reacoss given, enough of suffering and wrong to Union men, is certainly, and I suppose, truly stated. Yet the whole case, as presented, fails to convince me that Gen. Schoffeld or the carolled militia, is responsible for that suffering and wrong. The whole can be explained on a more charitable, and, as I think, more rational hypothesis.

We are in civil war. In a such uses a there

We are in civil war. In such cases there We are in civil war. In such cases there always is a main question; but in this case that question is a perplexing compound—Union and slavery. It thus becomes a question not of two sides merely, but of at least four sides, even among those who are for the Lulan exists and problems of these rates. Union, saying nothing of those who are against it. Thus, those who are for the Union with, but not without, slavery—those for it without, but not with—those for it with or without, but prefer h with—and those for it with or without, but prefer h without.

Among these sgain, is as abudivision of those who are for gradual, but not for immediate, and

hose who are for immediate, but not for grad tal, extinction of slavery.

It is easy to conceive that all these shades of opinion, and even more, may be sincerely en-tertained by honest and truthful man. Yet, all being for the Union, by reason of these dit

ferences each will prefer a different way of sustaining the Union. At once sincerity is questioned, and motives are assailed. Actual war coming, blood grows hot, and blood is Thought is forced from old channels into

confusion. Deception breeds and thrives. Confidence dies, and universal suspicion reigns. E ch man feels an Impulse to kill his neighbor, lest he be killed by him. Reverge and retaliation follow. And all this, as before said, may be among honest men only. But this is not all. Every foul bird comes abroad, and every dirty reptile rises up. These add crime to confesion. Strong meas-ures, deemed indispensable, but haish at best, such men make worse by mai-administration Murders for old grudges, and murders for pelf, proceed under any clock that will best over for the occasion.

These causes amply account for what hese occurred in Missouri, without ascribing it to the weakness or wickedness of any General. The newspaper files—those chroniciers of current events—will show that the events now complained of were quite as prevalent under Fremont, Hunter, Halleck, and Cartis, as under Schoffield. If the former had greater force opposed to them, they also had greater force with which to meet it. When the organized robot samples to the state the min Federal zed robel army left the State, the main Fed-ral force had to go also, leaving the department commander at home, relatively no stronger than before. Without disparaging any, I affirm, with confidence, that no com-mander of that department has, in proportion

o his means, done better than General Scho The first specific charge against Gen. Scho-field is, that the corolled militia was placed nader his command, whereas it had t been placed under the command of Gen. do not point out, nor can I conceive, how that did or could injure loyal men or the Union

You charge that upon Gen. Curtle being superseded by Gen. Schoffield, Franklin A. Dick was superseded by James O. Broadhead, as Provost Marshal General. No very specific showing is made as to how this did or could lipiure the Uniou cause. It recalls, however, the condition of things, as presented to me, which led to a change of commander for that which led to a change of commander for that

restrain contraband intelligence and

trade, a system of searches, seizures, permits and passes had been introduced, I think by Gen. Freemont. When Geo. Halleck came he found and configured this system, and added ful sign, and, as the parties are not mendi-cants from God knows where, who are to take the thing in hand, we shall have the The Missouri Drake, head of the flock of radicals, didn't get much favor from the nation's dux.

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The Logist chap who said the world could not be round, for if it was there could be no end to it.

The rebels esteem Longstreet a great General because it is a long street that has no turning.

The English have seized the two rebel rams in the Mersey. It was in Mersey to us.

The locker has seled Lookout Meuntain.

The others would not, resist that Lemptation, while others would not, resist that Lemptation, was look of the temptation would reli permits and passes to those who would pay most and most readechoes waked up shortly with a vengear A PROPHECY IN JEST .- The following extract from a burlesque article in the New Monthly Magazine for 1821 (Vol. 11), entitled Specimen of a Prospective Newspaper, A. D. 4793," is curions:

"I'le army of the Northern States (of Amerca) will take the field against that of the southern provinces early next epring. The trincipal Northern force will consist of 1 40),

[For the Louisville Sundsy Democrat A REQUIEM-TO BENJ. JEWEL SHERLEY.

Yes, thon art dying, Ben, dying-All day long we've heard the monraful sound; lias! our fond, fond hearts are breaking, And the scalding tears of grief adown onr fevered cheeks are fastly flowing; For thon art dying, Ben, dying.

BY A CLASSMATE.

It rapidly grew into almost unmanageable proportions. One side ignored the necessity and magnified the evils of the system; while the other ignored the evils and magnified the necessity; and each bitterly assailed the motives of the other. I could not fail to see that the controversy enlarged in the same proportion as the professed Union men there distinctly took sides in two opposing political parties. I exhausted my wits, and very nearly my patience, also, in efforts to convice both that the evils they charged on each other were inherent in the case, and could not be cared by giving either party a victory over With siient snguish round thy couch we bow, be cured by giving either party a victory over the other. To hear thy last faint words of fond farewell the other.

Plainly the irritating system was not to be perpetual, and it was plausibly urged that it could be modified at once with advantage. The case could scarcely be worse, and whether it could be made better could only be determised by a trial. In this view, and not to ban or brand Gen. Curtis, or to give a victory to any party, I made the change of commander for the department. I now learn that soon after this change Mr. Dick was repared that Mr. Broadhead, a gentleman of good character, was put in the placemere fact of this change is more the complained of than is any conduct of officer, or other consequence of the changes.

I gave the new commander no instructions as to the administration of the system mentioned, beyond what is contained in the pil-The coid death-damp is now upon thy brow, Our stricken hearts with natoid anguish sweil To stop thy spirlt's flight we're vainly trying, For thou art dying, Ben, dying.

And now, as evening shades are gathering round And antumn winds a mournful requiem iend, We stand beside thy conch, in grief profound, To bid adien to thee, classmate, kinsm

friend: n now from earth thy spirit pure is flying, ou art dying, Ben, dying.

Thon art gene, Ben, gone-Thy form is iaid beneath the cold green sod; tioned, beyond what is contained in the pilvats letter, afterwards surreptitionsly published, in which I directed him to act solely for the public good, and independently of both parties. Nather anything you have presented me, nor anything I have otherwise learned, has convinced me that he has been no faithful to this charge.

Impecially is urged as one cause for removing Gen. Seconded, and the late massacre at Lawrence, Kanaes, is pressed as evidence of that imbecility. To my mind, that fact scarcely tends to prove the proposition. That massacre is only an exhibite of what Grierson, John Morgan, and many others, might have repeatedly done on their respective raids had they chose to incur the personal hazard, and possessed the flendish hearts to do it.

The charge is made that Gen. Schoffeld, on purpose to protect the Lawrence manauders, would not allow them to be pursued into Missouri. While no punishment could be too With tears thy grave we've wet, with flowers we strown-

Thy ransomed soul has flown to dwell with God. our hearts with grief are bowed-our hopes have flown. or thon art gone, Ben, gone.

Letter from Alabama. [Special Correspondence Louisville Democrat.] CAMPON CROW CREEK, NEAR STEV'SON, ALA., October 29, 1863.

Messrs. Editors: Since my arrival in the amp of the Twenth-eighth Kentucky Volnnteers, Col. Boone, it has spined almost incessantly, which has caused the rivers and creeks to awell over their banks, and leave oceans of mud located in the low grounds. But this is indeed a sublime and beautiful day. The sun, who has for the past several days only given us a sly wink occasionally, now comes forth in all his splendor, and lavishin bestows his genial rays upon the "Bowld Soger Boys," who are not slow to take advantage of the compliment paid them. One would suppose it were but the evening of summer, were he disloyal, are altogether beyond my power of belief. I do not arraign the veriety of gentlemen as to the facts compleined of, but I do more than question the judgment which would infer that these facts occurred in accordance with the purposes of Gen. Schofield.

With my present views. I must decline to and yellow leaf." From the top of one of these mountains, I looked with an admiring eye npou the beautiful landscape that lay bet were convenient to assign him a suitable tore me, which no post's pen or artist's pencit command.

In order to meet some existing evils, I have addressed a letter of instruction to Gen. Scholifeld, a copy of which I inclose to yon. As to the "Enrolled Militia," I shall endeavor to ascertaio, better than I now know, what is its exact value. Let me say now, however, that your proposal to substitute national force for them.

they are urganily needed, seems to me very extraordinary; whence shall they come? shall state of starvation, or depending upon the thry be withdrawn from Bunks, or Grant, or army for means of subsistence. I have vis-Few things have been so grateful to my inxious feeling, as when, in June last, the ocal force in Missouri aided General Schoers, will ever baunt the graves of the leaders I, therefore, as at present advised, cannot attempt the destruction of the corolled milia of Missouri. I may add, that the force carcasses will be invoked by the cemors to arise, by whom they will be turned loose, one by one, into the bottest of that awful heli lng under the national military control, it is that awaits their coming.

The loys of the Twenty-eighth Kentneky are cleaning up their camp to-day and its cleanliness reflects much upon their taste and I concur in the propriety of your request in gard to elections, and have, as you see, di-cted Gen. Schotteld accordingly. I do not industry. The officers should ever be, so they are now, prond of them. As an evidence of the energy and activity of Cel. Boone and his galiant men, we cite the fact that he has cap-tured more prisoners than twice the number of his whole command. I am happy to say that ared to me proper to do and say. The pub-knows it well. It obliges nobody to fol-w me, and I trust it obliges me to follow body. The radicals and conservatives each the regiment is in most excellent health and ition at present, though a great many of have been guilty of "talking through heir doses," occasioned, no doubt, by taking olds on foraging expeditions, as they were not allowed by their officers to take anything disc. They are full of fun and fight, and at hings; for thea they would agree with each ight a grand. "old fashioned, simon pure Ethiopean entertainment is given by the con-trabands, much to the delight of the audience. They have fun in camp until the tatteo au-nonuces the startling intelligence that the time has come for the boys to seek the arms

of Morpheus and dream of "the loved ones at It is generally believed by the knowing ones that a gloomy voil is beginning to how reverthe two grand armies about Chattanooga; that a collision will take place soon; that Gen. Grant will make the "rebs" look-out to their sorrow. But I cannot say how true it is. News of any importance is considered contraband, and I forbear.

Dr. Hunter, our worthy and eminent chapin, returned to camp from your city. He is Colonel Boono was serenaded last night in

come, by the brass band belonging to the Sixth Kentucky Cavalry regiment. He responded to the compliment in a very neat and appropriate little speech.

The Colonel, his officers and men are great favorites with everybody who has seen their services. They are gallant, and as brave a set of Kentucking as ever fixed the energy and

of Kentuckians as ever faced the enemy, and would like to give the rebels, who now menace and threaten their homes, in their native State, a taste of their lighting qualities. We learn by your valuable paper, which is always a welcome messenger in camp (if we could get more of them), that the rebels, in small quads, are again marching over the bleeding

My native Statel my poor heart biceds
To see how thon 'rt imposed npon;
Our wives and children weep with fear,
For well they feel and know we're gene.
Kentucky! Bleed and bear them np;
The whole world weeps—it cannot smile;
There comes a day when tearful eyes
Will look to thee with hope, and smile.

Guerrilla parties are not so bold in this civilty as they have been of late. The damdane to the railroad below Dechard, on Nashville and Chattanooga railroad, was serious. The cavairy chased the rebeis off before they had a chance to commit plun-

frem so exalted a source. It is whispered that this concern will whistle discreely in public on the presidential question.

The other journal is something of a joint stock undertaking, the combination eschewing the nee of confiscated type, presses, steam engines, and buildings, preferring open work and manly dealings. They intend—so it is amounced among the initiated—to go in flat footed for honest Old Abe, who seems to have devillable few triends in these digglags among the office-holders, simest all of whom are already retained by some insider or out-On Sunday merning an accident occurred in the same road this side of Antioch, by a broken plate dropping on the rail, throwing off the bagginge car and five passengers cars. Fortunately, no one was hurt and the road was already retained by some insider or out-sider, whose livery they sport, and whose colors they are flaunting in everybody's face. Radicalism is to get no quarter from the new hands; they intend to stand on what is called the Biair platform—whether the cab inct work at Washington can stand the racket

con put in order again.
Captain Guriey, the notorious guerrilia who illed General Dan McCook, of the Ninth Ohlo regiment, with his brother and twenty-five of his men, were captured a day or two ago, near the spot where McCook was mur-dered in cold blood. They had a skirmish with a detachment of the Third Ohlo cavalry twenby miles from this place. The bilance of his command were put to flight. He was fired upon thirteen times before he surrendered. the prisoners passed through camp to-day, turley is a dangerous young man.

I also learn that Lleutenant Colonel Cart-

I also learn that Licetteant Colonial Cartwrigot, Fifteenth Keutneky, was killed on Sunday morning near a thunel above here. He had resigned, and was on his way home. The rebeis had placed a torpedo on the track; which killed him and five others, and wounded several. Stevenson is full of mud, free niggers and sutlers. The place is healthy. No more from

Mr. Lincoln's last story is about his ariy farm experiences, from which he draws a lesson of political wisdom. He had once to plow with a lazy old horse named

NOVEMBER.

BY HOOD.

No sun-no moon!

No sun—no moon!
No dawn—no day—
No dawn—no day—no proper time of day—
No sky—nor earthly view—
No distance looking bine—
No road—no street—no 'tother side the way—
No end to any row—
No top to any steeple—
No top to any steeple—
No recogn! 'ons of familiar people—
No courtesies for showing 'em—
No traveling at all—no locomotion—
No mail—no post—
No mail—no post—
No compan!—no afternoon gentility—
No compan!—no noblity—
No comportable feel in any member—
No shade, no shine, no briterfiles, no bees,
No fruits, no flowers, no leaves, no birds—
November!

The Forty Hours' Devotions for Peace. John Mary, Archishop of New Orleans, issned, not long ago, agreeably to behests from
His Holiness, the Pope, the following instructions to his Biocese for Prayers for Peace,
and Devotions of Quarante Henres—Forty
Hours' Prayer,
"Wherefore, having duly invoked the hely
name of God, by and with the advice of Our
Council, we prescribe and enjoin what follows:

"1. In all the churches of this city and Dio cese there shall be performed the exercises of the Forty Hours' Devotion, during three successive days, with solemn Exposition, Adora-

cessive days, with solemn exposition, Adoration and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament—In supplication for Peace.

"2. It order that these exercises may be performed anceesively in the different Charches, the days appointed respectively shall be specified to us, and, with our authorization, announced to the faithful.

"3. Each Pastor shall see that during these exercises suitable instructions and exhaust exercises suitable instructions and exhorta-

there shall always be an appointed number of worshippers during the Exposition.

"4. During these three days the verse Parce

This devotion continues for torty hours, in memory of the forty hours during which the body of our Lord remained in the sepulchre. It was begun at Milan in 1534, and was intro-duced into Rome by St. Philip Nert in 1548, and sanctioned by Pope Clement VIII., who is need a solemn bull respecting it Nov. 25.h,

Baltimore, Oct. 30.

Tois devotion owes its origin to Father Joseph, a Capachin friar at Milan. In the year 1834 the city of Milan was suffering all the miseries attendant on war, and was reduced aimost to despair, when Father Joseph cailed aimost to despair, when Father Joseph called upon the clitzens to raise their eyes from the miseries around them, and look up to Heaven for succor, assuring them, on the part of God, that if they would give themselves up to fervent prayer for forty hours, their city and their country would be liberated from the devastations of their enemies. The citzens obeyed the call. The Forty Hours' Prayer commenced in the Cathedral, and was taken up by the other churches in rotation. The perper meanwhile attended with ferver at the appointed prayers, and approached with great devotion the sacraments of penance and hely communion. Heaven did not delay to fuill, the assurance given by the plons servant of the sacraments of penance and hely communion. Heaven did not delay to fuill, the assurance given by the plons servant of communion. Heaven did not delay to fuill, the assurance given by the pions servant of God; for in a short time the Emperor Charles V. and Francis, King of France, were seen at the gate of Milan arranging the articles of pose they had fallen into the fallen into the sum of Southern child.

To promote this devotion, Pope Clement XIII. granted a plenary indulgence to alt such as, confessing their sins and receiving the holy communion, should visit any church or chapel anxious feeling, as when, in June last, the local force in Missouri alded General Schofield to so promptly aend a large general orce to the relief of General Grant, then investing to the relief of General Grant, then investing them, and they can retiter obtain medical vicksburg, and menaced from without by General Johnston. Was this all wrong? General Johnston. Was this all wrong? indeed, to witness some of the some which should the earolled militia then have been are the fruits of this ungodly and uncalled for rebellion. The widow's cries, the orphan's tears, to police Missouri? So far from findlog cause to object, I confess to a sympathy rable host of unfortunate and innocent enforcement. ers, will ever haunt the graves of the leaders on both sides of this damnable war, nutil their carcasses will be invoked by the cemors to arise, by whom they will be turned loose, one Coronation Mass, composed by Ferd. Paer in

> On Monday the Missa pro pace (Mass for Peace), composed by the organist, Mr. T. von osed by Donizetti.-[N. O. Times, 18th.

Extracts from Ricamond Papers. The Richmond Whig of Oct. 23 contains a peach of Mr. W. F. Leak, of Richmond unty, N. C., on Mr. Badger's ordinance to xempt Quakers from military duty, He wishes that the whole world were Quakers, that the sword might be beaten into the piowshare and, the spear into the pruning-

MAJOR-GENERAL GEORGE H. THOMAS. From the Petersburg Express we clip the

following: It has already been stated that this individ ual, who is now connected with Roscerans army, is a native of Southampton courty, Virginia. A lady who resides at Jernsa-lem, the county-seat of Southampton, in-forms the editor of the Spirit of the Age that Thomas distinguished himself in the Mexican war, and, on his return home, was presented by the ladies of his native county with a handsome sword. After the beginning of the

war, Thomas wrote to his sister to send him that sword. The true-hearted, patriotic woman replied that he could not have a sword presented to him by the women of Virginia to turn against their brave fathers, sons and brothers, who were fighting in defense of the land whose birthplace he had digraced, and that instead of sending the sword to him she that, instead of sending the sword to him, she would prefer seeing it thrust through his traitorous heart.
RICHMOND MARKETS.

Salted tront are selling at \$40 per hundred. Flour, \$50@\$60 per barrel. Messre. Tard & Williams distributed 100 barrels among the poor at \$37 per barrel. Corn very scarce, sales at \$11 per barrel. Oats scarce, selles at \$6 per bashel. Rye, \$7 per bushel. Brown angar, \$2 75 per pound. New Orleans molastes, \$15. Coffee, \$8 to \$10. Rice, 25 to 27 cents. Candies, \$3 50. OBITUARY-LORD LYNDHURST.-Jno. Slugle

ton Copley, Lord Lyndhnrst, whose death, in London, has been announced, was an American by birth. He was born in the city of Boston, Massachusetts, in 1772. His father was a poor but talented artist, who, by perseverance, had become master of the penell, and at the time of his son John's birth was nst able to procure a subsistence for his family. In 1774 he went to Italy, and in 1776 after the breaking ont of the Revolutionary war, and when John was a child, the arrist In 1774 he went to Italy, and in 1776, thinking to better his condition, went to London, where he soon was enabled to commence his son's education. Notwith the horstanding the assistance received from his slow but sure, and in 1827, after filling successively the offices of Solicitor General, Attorney General, and Master of the Rolls, he was called to the Chancellorship, under the title

General, and Master of the Rolls, he was called to the Chancellorship, under the title of Baroa Lyndhurst.

In his political career, Lord Lyndhurst was guided by no organization. At first a supporter of the Liberals, he entered Parliament a Tory, but soon a terward accepted the Great Seal under the administration of Canning, the great Liberal, and retained it through the two following administrations, and in the last took strong grounds in favor of the Catholic Emancipation scheme, which he had as strongly opposed two y are before. During the administration of Exchequer, and on the nomination of the Peel Cabinet, in 1831, he was responsed to the Chancellorship, but Chief Baron of the Exchequer, and on the momination of the Peel Cabinet, in 1834, he was responsted to the Chancellorship, but resigned soon afterward and became a violent of that of a Miss Thrall, and the approaching night was short to comment the comment of t

TELEGRAPHIC.

From Yesterday's " Evening News."

The Shelling of Charleston Resume

Favorable news from Chattanooga.

Barbarious Treatment of Prisoners. The French to have their own way

in Mexico. NEW YORK, October 31. The Times has the following, dated Morris

Three heavy gues have been turned n he city of Charleston and each has thrown me hell, containing Greek fire, into the very least of the place. Other gars are to open apon the city this afterno eaded, at first, to make it a com f such vigorous operations, but circumstances have changed the programme. Our but were at work on Jehnson, Samter

The chemy replies reservedly to-day. He is evidently taken by surprise, so far as the shelling of Charleston is concerned, although he has had sufficient warning. Four monitors are in position off Sullivan's Island, and it is understood they will engage the rebel works this afternoon. The Ironaides shows no disposition to participate. Her ropes are strung with the sallors' washing

HEADQ'ES DEPARTMENT OF THE SOUTH,)

A number of heavy gurs in Wagner opened on Sampter, Moultrie and Johnson yesterday. Firing was continued at regular intervals throughout the day until dark, and resumed again this morning. The range of the guns on Sumter and Johnson is one third less than it was before the capture of Wagner and Gregg. The firing was excellent, every shot seeming to be effective.

The enemy did not commence an animated

Domine, and the prayer Deus, cui proprium est, shall be song at Benediction.

"5. After the reception of this letter, the prayer Proquacumque necessitate, shall be sione added at Mass, until further orders."

The enemy did not commence an animated reply until about noon yesterday. His practice is inferior to that exhibited weeks ago. At the present moment of writing no casual-ties have occurred on our side, and no permeable the state of the st The enemy did not commence an animated reply until about noon yesterday. Illa practice is luferior to that exhibited weeks ago. ceptible damage to onr works has been sus tained. The land batteries alone are engaged. The object of the fire was to get perfect range of the rebel works, and to prevent the con-

> The following letter was received this norning by the Americae, from a responsible orrespo Annapolis, Oct. 29.—A flag of trace boat arrived this morning from City Point with 131 paroled prisoners. A number died on board

feeling. WASHINGTON, October 30. At 9 o'clock yesterday marring Maj. Gen.

Thomas telegraph of the War Department as follows:

Gen. Hooker was attacked at 2 o'clock last night and a severe fight ensued, which con-tinued two hours with light loss. Hooker re-ports, at 7:30 a. m., the conduct of our troops to be splendid. They repulsed every attack made on them and drove the enemy from

The Star ras infirmation and and execute nder the direction of General Smith, Chief land. The two wagon roads and the use of the river as lines for supplies were acquired by the forces at Chattacoega, thus relieving the command of Major General Thomas of its chief embarrassment.

General Thomas' operations at the mouth of he Lookout Valley are spoken of as a great success, and their brilliancy cannot be exag-

[Special to the World.] WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.

Private advices from Chattanooga to-day state that the temporary solution of the difficuly of supplying Chattanooga had been found previous to the recent victories, by building a railroad from Bridgeport to Jasper, a willage about twelve miles northeast, the bed of which was in part graded some years since. Tobsinortens the miles of terrible land carriage to wenty-eight, which can be overcome with

There seems to be no prospect of an immediate grand movement. General Sherman cannot reach Chattanoogs for a month, and the main portion of the two army c rps have been chiefly engaged in gnarding the reilroad The enemy is in no condition, after his re-

cent reverses, to make any serious attempt to improve his position, and the stains of the two armies is therefore likely to be the same for sometime hence. [Special to the Herald.]

WASHINGTON, October 30. It has been determined by President Lin-coln not to take any official notice of the French investon of Mexico until our own domestle difficulties shall have been adjusted. FREAKS OF A LUNATIC .- At three o'clock

Sunday morning, a lunatic named Robertson, a resident of Brush Valley, Indiana county, Penusylvania, escaped from his room in Dixmont hospital, by biting through a portion of the window casing, by which he was enabled to remove the sash. He had been in the habit ry cearce, to remove the sash. He had been in the habit selling at of tearing his clothing from his person and had to be kept almost nude. When he got the window-sash removed, it became necessary to clothe bluse: i in some way. A large blankes was obtained, and with his teeth and hands he tore a hole in the blanke; at oas end large enough to admit his head. Two holes were then made at proper d stances, through which he thrust his arms. He then tore the blanket up the center, and with each half covered his legs by binding the blanket around them with strips torn off for that purpose. He whole body was covered in this way, even to his feet, over which a portion of the blanket had been turned and tiod. He had taken off his shirt of red finnel, of which he made a most comical-looking cap or turban. It was kept in shape by weeds, which he had inserted for that

in this wild and fantastic costume he left the completion of the boy's eduwas mainly due to his own decischaracter. While at the University, in poority clad, and greatly taunted. isther, the completion of the boy's education was mainly due to his own decition was mainly due to his own decition of character. While at the University, although poorly clad, and greatly taunted, because of his poverty, he was always obedient to every rule of the college, and seldom allowed himself to be proveked to anger. After graduating with the highest honors, at Cambridge, he revisited the scenes of his nativity, but in 1798 returned again to England, and commenced the study of law, and in 1804 he commenced the practice of that profession. His progress to emineace was slow but anre, and in 1827, after filling successively the offices of Solicitor General, Attorney General, and Master of the Rolls, he was conveyed to his old quarters at Dixpence of the day he reached Allegheny, and the sensation which he created may be better imagined than described. He was soon after taken in the Mayor's office until the atternoon, when he was conveyed to his old quarters at Dixpence of the Rolls, he was conveyed to his old connected to the connected the profession. While in the office he related his adventures in a very rational and connected ventures in a very rational and connected

ministration, was equally clear. Agains to execute it, cultrary to the great prayer, were led into temptation. Some inight, was the field against at the field against a southern provinces early next epring. The obstitution of the field against a southern provinces carly next epring. The obstitution of the field against a southern provinces carly next epring. The obstitution of the field against a southern provinces carly next epring. The obstitution of the field against a southern provinces carly next epring. The obstitution of the field against a southern provinces carly next epring. The obstitution of the field against a southern provinces carly next epring. The obstitution of the field against a southern provinces carly next epring. The obstitution of the field against a southern provinces carly next epring. The obstitution of the field against a southern provinces carly next epring. The obstitution of the field against a southern provinces carly next epring. The obstitution of the field against a southern provinces carly next epring. The obstitution of the field against a southern provinces carly next epring. The obstitution of the field against a southern provinces carly next epring. The obstitution of the field against a southern provinces carly next epring. The obstitution of the field into the field against a southern provinces carly next epring. The obstitution of the field into a section of the field against a section of the field against a section of the field against a section of a liss threat to be abandoned, when some one suggested that by the dath rhee children. Three years after her dath three children. Three years night was about to compel the search to be abandoned, when some one suggested that by

W. E. HUGHES, State Printer. SUNDAY, NOV. 1, 1863.

CITY NEWS.

TOBACCO.-Our tobacco year ended with yesterday. The sales at the different warehouses add up as follows:

Pickett 8.766 hhds. 7.683 hhds. 4,190 hhds. Ninth St Louisville (in eight months).

36,712 hhds. It will be seen from the above that our sales for the year add up 36,712 togsheads. It will also be observed that the sales of Mesers. Spratt & Co., of the Pickett, have rnn up to 16,073 hogsheads, thus making true the boast made by their friends early in the season, that they would sell more tobacco this year than any other firm in the United States or the world. In fact they have sold within fifteen hundred hogsheads of the entire sales either of London or Liverpool.

By reference to our advertising columns is will be seen that these gentlemen have associated with them in their husiness Mr. Jno. P. Gray, of Christian county Ky. As this gentleman hails from the heart of the tobacco region, and is personally known to and very popular with the planters of Southern Kentucky, we hozzard but little in predicting yet greater pa'ronage from the tobacco growers of that section than ever before.

ALL SAINTS' DAY .- To-day is All Saints' Day-the day dedicated to the dead by the impressive dogmas of the Catholic faith. Once more will the fountain of tears be unsealed, and the fading sorrows of the past reconjugal affection linger around the graves of the loved and lost, and essay some feehle tostimonials of a grief which time may temper, but cannot annihilate. On this sacred occaand the faithful, the tender and the true, death, keep their vigils in the cemetery, place wreaths of immortelles on every tablet, burn lights around each monnment of the dead, and drape with the emblems of monrning the cold and ellent monitors of human mortality. The custom is universal in Catholic countries, and like many of the ceremonies of that ancient church, is beautiful and touching iu

resent that the river is swelling at that point, Lientenants for each company. with every indication of a coalboat rise, as both the Allegheny and Manongahela rivers on this rise may be expected to arrive here about the middle of this week.

Police Proceedings-Saturday, Oct. 31.-Kate Sheridan, an old offender, was presented on the charge of drunkenness and disorderly conduct. She was discharged. Richard Hunt, charged with killing Louis

be was discharged. of Mrs. Hamilton, some things from Pannon; dismissed. Pat. Mitchell, stealing a barrel of sait from

Chra. B. Smith: continued. JEFFERSON CIRCUIT COURT-Saturday, Octo ber 31.—Commonwealth vs. Jas. Donelley alias

Kennedy alias Purceli; jury. Verdict, five years. Commonwealth vs. Sarah Thompson; jnry.

Verdict, not guilty. Commonwealth vs. Uriah G. Damaron; nev

trial granted. Commonwealth vs. Mattie Johnson alias Ann Kennedy, indicted with Lydia Ann Parks; Thursday. jury. Verdict, three years.

PORK HOUSE FOR SALE AT VINCENNES, IN-DIANA -Mr. F. W. Viehe advertises to sell a large and convenient pork house in Vincennes, Ind., on the 21st of November, at the courthouse door. It strikes us that this is a most excelient locality for such an establishment-in the midst of a rich corn section. A large number of hogs are fed in that locality, and as the establishment is conveniently arranged, it will efford a fine opportunity to

experienced pork packers. Remember the

eale is to take place on the 21st inst. INQUEST No. 158-Held October 31st, 1863 near the Clay-street bridge, on the hody of a white mar, name not known. Verdict-Acfeet ten iuches, light halr and had on a brown check one. The body can be found at Mr. W. Wyatt's, corner Seventh and Jefferson streets, until Sunday morning.

J. C. GILL, Coroner.

THE MINSTRELS -On next Thursday night the celebrated Minstrel tronpe of Sprang, Smith and Chadduck commence an engagement ln onr city at Masonic Temple. This tronpe, judgling from the notices given them by the press of other cities, is one of the best that ever traveled, and in them onr citizens will ro doubt enjoy a rich treat.

night Miss. Sallie St. Clair closed her engagement. On Monday night Mr. and Mrs. Couldock commence a week's engagement in our city, appearing in the Willow Copse. At Wood's to-morrow night the Love Chase and World of Fashlon will be performed, Miss Jane Coembs appearing in both pieces.

CLOAKS AT WHOLESALE AND RETAIL -Mesers Dingfelder & Goldman, No. 323 Fourth street, between Market and Jefferson, are just in receipt of a large and beantiful assortment of cloaks, of the latest styles and approved patterns. The iadles will find occasion to examine their stock as soon as postible and get suited.

W. H. Ehrich, the popular news dealer at the corner of Third and Main streets, has symptoms of temporary indisposition renders onr thanks for Cincinnati papers in advance of the mails. Mr. Ehrich keeps constantly on hand all the monthlies and pictorials published in the United States, and always has them in advance of all opposition.

It is to he hoped that the reported rise in the river may speedily render assistance to the poor of our city by cheapening fuel, one of

the indispensibles incident to cold weather. A man by the name of Hunt, who keeps a house on the Preston-street road, a few miles from the city, was yesterday arrested

upon the charge of selling liquor to soldiers. In military circles yesterday everything was quiet, not an arrest of importance

having been made that we could learn of, Henry L. Hall, of this city, who was in the rebel army, was, we learn, slightly wound-

ed in the battle of Chickamauga. The hoard of trustees of the public schools meets to-morrow night at the usual

not made a single arrest,

The following is a list of letters and descriptive lists remaining in the Medical Diector's office, Louisville, Ky., for the week nding October 31st, 1863:

LETTERS. Anderson A (2) Harvy J Allen B Hering A Berict A Hynes A D Lt Beach E H C (3) Ileed S R Rennard J J Rhynearson G V Rhoads John ... Rader L Hollowell J Hubbard E H Ham J B (3) Stenberg D Sgt Story A (2) Shomo J E Jardine J Sgt Lewis II S Leonard C Mitcheil T J Dr Bodken J Bruneil T Smith C C Sherman P Simon R (sev'rl Camp B C Shannon T Scrivner J H Towner C C Vose J W VanLeenwen P Vandsin A Walton J Worthington J Witt J S Wanthrick J Maxweli A S Moore E W Miner G-W arnine T Downey S'N Marrett C Millier J S Megline J Mattern L Mosher B McClure T Metcaife M R Frink W E
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Greer J
Garrett G W
Givens E W
Garlock E W Wuthrick J Williams II H Overland F
Oliphant E H
Paxton I
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DESCRIPTIVE LISTS.

Berlemann, co I, 15th Mo.
Bedeker & Mullen, co E, 9th Ohio.
Ballenger, Levi, co C, 17th Ohio
Champion, S H. co G, 18th Regulars, Med D L
Davis, Morgan W, Serg't, co I, 65th Ind
Fisher, George D, Corp'i, co I, 65th Ind.
Fulmer, Chas L, eo F, 75th Ind.
Gierldeon, Even, Corp'i, co F, 15th Wis.
Gaitz, Wm W, 20th Inde'pt Penn Battery.
Hanson, Edw, co H, 1st Battery 16th U S I
Hyatt, T H, co K, 82d Ind.
Hobbs, Warder C, Corp'i, co C, 10ist Ind
Koller, Ernst, co G, 92d Ili, Med D L.
Kidwell, John W, co K, 68th Ind.
Martin, Thos, co D, 18th Regulars, Med D L.
Rea, Robt S, co F, 31st O V I.
Skinner, Jas N, co A, 31st O V I.
Strangh, Geo H, co C, 11th O V I.
Weighmelr, John C, co D, 5th Iowa Cav.
Wilson, Pat, co C, 17th O V I.
Whitmer, John, co D, 35th Ind.
Withrow, Jas, co H, 65th Ind.
Persons calling for the above letters an DESCRIPTIVE LISTS.

confer a great favor on the postmister.

Man Shor.-About 6 o'clock on Thursday evening a man named Homer Bartel was shot zine, on the Alexandria road, about oue mile from Newport, Ky. From what we can learn, Bartel, who was a sort of half-witted fellow, went up to the soldler and commenced striking at him in a playful manner. Finally he snatched the soldier's bayonet at his side newed. Once more will filial plety and and thrust it back at him, inflicting a slight wound. Whether he intended to hart him or not is unknown. He then ran off with the bayonet. The soldier ordered hlm to halt, which he failed to do, when the fermer dission the tombs of the departed are festooned charged his gun at him, the contents entering with memorials of eurvivlug love. The pions the breast of Bartel, producing almost instant

Col. John H. McHenry and Malcoln McIntire have been commissioned as Colonel and Lientenant Colonel of the militia of Daviess county. The county will be divided into three battalion districts. 1st-Yelvington, Knottsville and Boston precincts; 2d-Upper and Lower Town and Oakford; 3d-Mnrray's, Vanover and Curdsville. Each the extreme.

Mnrray's, Vanover and Curdsville. Each battalion district will be sub-divided into six company districts. A Major will be elected for each battalion and one Captain and three resent that the river is swelling at that point.

Mnrray's, Vanover and Curdsville. Each battalion district will be sub-divided into six company districts. A Major will be elected for each battalion and one Captain and three receiving their winter stock of mens' boots and halmorals and womens', misses' and children's boots and womens', misses' and children's boots and district will be sub-divided into six the boot advertisement of S. G. Henry & Co., in our columns this morning. They are now receiving their winter stock of mens' boots and halmorals and womens', misses' and children's boots.

ORDERED TO BE BANISHED FROM THE DEare rising, with steady rains falling in the mountains. This news will be welcome ingold Cazanran, formerly reporter in Clucingold Cazanran, formerly re telligence to the citizens of every town and nati, who has been in St. Louis some twelve city on the line of the Ohio river. The five months past, is the subject of an order of million bushels of coal ready to come down banishment, commanding him to leave that department without delay; not to return, nor to remain in Illinois west of the I'llinois Central railroad, during the rehellion, on peril of confinement in the military prison.

From the officers of the J. T. McCombs, which packet arrived from Henderson, we learn that a party of gnerrillas, about two hnr. Scott, Keen & Co.'s, cor-Manigan. After a hearing of the testimony, dred strong, under Ferguson, entered Mcade ner Sixth and Main. county, and were about twenty miles back of ourg at the time the boat passed the place. What damage they did to the citizens of Meade county we were unable to learn, as also what were the designs of the roving hand.

> UNITED STATES COURT.-In the United States court yesterday, but one case was tried, which was that for the confiscation of thirtytive barrels of whiskey shipped from the State of Tennessee to this place. After a thorough examination of the case the judge of the court decided in favor of the defendant. The court adjourned to meet again next

We learn that while Mr. Clark, a loyal preacher, was holding a meeting near Sacramento, in McLean county, last week, a party of guerrillas interrupted the services, when a general fight occurred, in which one man was killed and another had his chin shot away. We could not get the fuil particulars.

Gov. Buckingham, of Connecticut, has called an extra session of the Legislature, to meet at Hartford on the 34 of this month. The object is to have some pian adopted by which the quota of the State under the President's last call for troops may be promptly filled.

SALE OF SCOTT COUNTY LANDfarm of Mr. S. R. Smith, near Payne's decidental drowning. Description-Hight five pot, ten miles from Lexington, Ky., Green. containing 557 acres, was publicly sold sack coat, with a soldier's gray shirt nuder a on Thursday last at \$97 50 per acre, cash. The purchaser was John Harper, of Wood-

> The Frankfort Commonwealth says: "We may as well tell Mr. Stanton that he cannot recruit negroes in Kentucky; the people and the anthorities will not permit it. The unconditional Union men and the authorities will never submit to the ou'rage."

BROUGHT BACK .- Solomon Meeks, the mnrderer, who was arrested in Chicago a few days ago, reached Covington Friday morning, in THEATERS.—At the Louisville theater last his time out in the penitentiary.

We have reliable information that Harry Conner, formerly clerk of the Bath county court, was killed in a recent skirmish in that county. He had been in the rebel army, but was lunking in the neighborhood of his former represented. home when killed.

torions Capt. Gurley, the man who, we are informed, shot and killed Gen. McCook, in his ambulance, last year.

Gen. Rosecrans, having been invited to visit Springfield, wrote from Yellow Springs ou the 28th: "The increasing virulence of the it imperative that I should remain quiet for some days."

INCENDIARISM.—Some flend in human shape set fire to Mr. Isaac Shelby's grain stacks, at his farm in Jessamine county, on Tuesday night last, by which 2,000 bushels of wheat was destroyed.

Merchants, traders, and others wishing anything in the way of job printing, can have their work done promptly at the Democrat office, and at the lowest living prices. Give us a call.

The Paymasters of this Department have received a large amount of greenbacks, and gone to the various armies in Kentneky and Tennessee, and elsewhere, to pay off the

IT It is stated that Mejor General Lew Wailace will preside over the Crittenden and Wallace will preside over the Crittenden and McCook courts of inquiry, shortly to convene a gl.om over that once happy family. But we are left a in Indianapolis, Indiana.

News has been received in this city that Edward Clayland, formerly a resident of Up to dark last evening the police had this county, but who left and joined the rebel army, was killed in the battle of Chickamauga.

LOCAL NOTICES.

Heimstreet's Inimitable Hair Restora-

It is not a dye, but restores gray hair to its original color, by anpplying the capillary unbes with natural sustenance, impaired by age or disease. All instantaneous dyes are composed of lunar caustic, destroying the vitality and beauty of the hair, and afford of themselves no dressing. Heimstreet's Inimitable Coloring not only restores hair to its nutral color by an easy restores hair to its natural color by an eas restores hair to its natural color by an easy process, hut gives the hair a luxuriant beauty, promotes its growth, prevents its falling off, eradicates dandruff, and imparts health and pleasantness to the head. It has stood the test of time, being the original Hair Coloring, and is constantly increasing in favor. Used by hoth gentlemen and ladies. It is sold by all respectable dealers, or can be procured by them of the commercial agents, D. S. Barnes & Co., 202 Broadway, New York. Two sizes, 50 cents and \$1.

To the Citizens of Louisville. Stop, reader! hearken to my good advice— Advice I give thee frankly and unfearing; If you want books the heet at lowest price, Go then at once and deal with C. T. Dearing.

Nor books alone, but papers, magazines,
Photographe, albums, poncils, pens and ink,
Maps, railway guides, sketches of lovely scenes,
Paper on which to inscribe the thoughts you
think.

All these you may obtain, and many not and that my words are worthy of the discount of the unrivalled storage and prove the truth by dealing. W. Scott Glore, Third and belierson, sells New York dallies, the Weekly Day Book and the Freeman's Journal for five cents per Weighmeir, John C. o D. 5th Iowa Cav.
Wilson, Fat, co C. 17th O V I.
Wilson, John, co D. 5th Ind.
Withrow, Jas, co H. 6th Ind.
Withrow, Jas, co H. 6th Ind.

Persons calling for the above letters and descriptive lists will please say advertised, and confers a great favor on the postmaster.

to the trade. The largest and best evening a man named Homer Bartel was shot and killed by one of the guards at the maga-clothing in Louisville, at Scott, Keen & Co.'s, corner Sixth and Main.

> Items are scarce, but the assortment of gold band white French and stone china wares, glassware, waiters, table entlery and house furnishing goods is full and complete. We have apoken thus frankly, and hope you will appreciate us and the aforesaid assortment by paying up all dehts due the former, and investing largely in the latter, LOOKING GLASSES.—A large assortment at Gay's China Palace, Fourth and Green.

> It matters not where you live, the grocery-store of J. C. Ellis, No. 331 Third street, is, as it were, next door. His wagen is constantly running for the accommodation of his customers. Only send your orders, and they will be promptly filled.

WHOLESALE MILLINERY GOODS .- Otis & Co., 516 Main street, has received a very large stock of white and colored ostrich and feathers, trimed hats and bonneis, beaver and silk Rydai and Spacish hats, scarlet honnet velvets and numerous other things in the

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Fine lunch at the City Hotel, on Fourth reet, this morning. Everywhere Triumphant.

The Kentucky State Falr, held at the Louis-ville Fair Grounds last week, awarded the first premium to the Grover & Baker sewing machine for best family machine, and the best sewing machine work. The New York State Fair, held at Utica at the same time, awarded the first premium to the Grover & Baker sew ing michine, the best double-thread (manufacturing) machine and the best sewing machine work. The Iowa State Fair, held at Dubuque at the same time, also gave the first premium to the Grover & Baker machines as heing the best for family and manfacturing

purposes, and doing the best work.

Louisville, Kr. Office,
No. 5 Masonic Temple, het. Jufferson and se27 de3dtf

Use PREVENTIVES .- At this season of the year, when miasmatic diseases prevail to an alarming extent, preventive remedies should he used to guard against attacks, and the best remedies should be employed. Lyons' pure Catawba Brandy, mannfactured from the Catawba grape, and the Græfenberg Health Bitters, are very sure and excellent remedies, and may he had at the store of Raymond & Tyler, on Fourth street, near Main.

English walking coats at Koop fr Co. 2 Cor. Scott, Keen & Co.'s, corner Sixth and Main,

Ladies should remember that there are charge of Marshal Clint Butts, and is now in silks or any other goods. Their value depail. He will be taken to Frankfort to serve of the fur at the time the skins were caugh and on their shades of color. Ladies, unless very good judges, may overlook one or the other of these requisites Messrs. Green & Green, corner of Main and Fourth streets, keep none but genuine furs, and soil them under genuine names. They buy the best

All persons having polices in the Mutual Benefit Life In urance Company of Newark, N. J., residing in New Albany or Jeffersenville, Ind., can have the same renewed at the office of its torions Capt. Gurley, the man who, we are No. 428 Main street, Louisville, Ky. oc30 d2w

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J. M. Armstrong's men's and boys ciothing house is on Main, opposite the National. His stock is now complete, especially in boys' and children's ciothing. WHOLESALE MILLINERY GOODS.—Cannon & Byers, No. 522 Main street, received on yes terday a large lot of feathers and other de sirahie millinery goods, to which we call the ttention of buyers. oc24 tf

NEW AND HANDSOME GOODS .- A larger and hetter assortment than ever kept helore, a Sue's variety store.

Fashionable millinery, at Mrs. M. D. Gilchrist's, 413 Jefferson street, south side, between Fourth and Fifth. See Mr. Barnes' reduced price list of gold pens in another column.

OBITUARY.

"I take these little lambs' said lie, And lay them in my breast, Frotection they shall find in me, In me be ever blest,""

"Hope looks beyond the bounds of time, When what we now deplore Ehali rise in full immortal prime And bloom to fade no more." W

SPECIAL NOTICES.

WARMTH.

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150 dozen Military Gauntlets and Gloves;
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The fencing is in fine order, and most of the gates are new.

At the same time I offer at public sale the stock and crops en said farm. The stock consists of good work torses, marcs and coles, stock cattle, milch cows, work orsen, logs, and 70 good sheep. The crop consists of corn, oats, hay, rye and hemp. Als a farming utenells, honsehold and kitchen farmling.

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TELEGRAPHIC.

Sick Soldiers to be Sent Home.

Latest from Major General Banks. A Rebel Brig. General Captured. Guerrillas Active on the Mississippi. Another Steamboat Fired Into. Intelligence from New Orleans.

The Fremy Retreating Before It. Skirmishing Daily with Their Rear.

Army of the Gulf Still in Motion.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 22. The latest pews from the army of the Gulf at Hughes' bar, had very heavy rains all the way is to yesterday afternoon, and is of a most up, and the river slowly rising from Franch Island cheering character. The column under Gen. Franklin entered Opeloness at noon yester-day. The enemy made a stand about five miles in front of the town, with infantry, cav miles in front of the fown, with mindrity, carry and artiflery, yesterday morning, but were quickly driven from the field. This result has followed every attempt the enemy has made at a stand during the present came.

pign on the Teche.

At Vermillion bayon where they had strong position, an ugly engagement might have been expected, but the threats on their rear by Gen. Davis' column compelled the rebel General to divide his force, and so weaken his force on the bayon that it was rebel General to divide his force, and so weaken his force on the bayon that it was easily turned by one cavalry and forced to fell back from its strong position. Our treopare reported well supplied, and in fine health and spirits. The advance camp is now beyond Opelousas: There is much speculation in camp as to whether the line of march is lo be North or West, but nothing is known.

Another expedition, composed of veterantroops, is being fit ed out, and will doubless sail within the next six hours. Brownsville is supposed to be the point aimed at.

The enlistment of colored soldiers is raplify progressing. The two white regiments

lly progressing. The two white regiments at also rapidly filling up.
So much of the Mississippi as is in this deerwise stated.)

partment is now entirely free from guerrilla pands, and traffic along its branches is now as uninterrupted in this respect as before the war. Business is steadily increasing. The receipts of cotton for the week up to this A sale of new cotton for middling fair Several small expeditions have recently

een sept across Lake Pontchartrain into Mis issippl, which destroyed several rebel tan-teries, salt works and other property. They not several parties of robol soldiers, and in the skirmlshes which ensued the Union troops The Gulf blockading equadron has made sidered as nominal at 8@9c. Ilaud-made could be had for 6%@7c

several cap ures recently.

Blockade running in this part of the coast is ruining all those engaged. NEW ORLEANS, October 25-7 A. M. Advices from the Thirteenth army corps up to last evening state that the corps was at Vermilionville. The Ninetecuth army corps had a reconnoissance in force to Opelonsas without much resistance, and the larger part of the corps was still at Opelonsas. The enemy is reported to be rapidly retreating towards Alexandria.

Major General Ord has returned to this city, and General Washburne is in command

of the Thirteenth army corps. CAIRO, October 31. The steamer Liberty, from Memphis, and the Crescent City, from White river, have arived, bringing 1,950 bales of cotton. On the way up the Crescent City was fired into by guerrillas. No one was lajured.

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steamer Cheek was fired into with shell by guerrilias at Ciark's Bar. The exploding shells set fire to the boat, but it was extin-The guerrilla Newcome, with one hundred men, is again conscripting in Fayette Chas. R. Emmitt, commander of the Missle-

New York, October 31. A letter from Geo. Banks' headquarters, Vermillionviile, of the 29th says: Yesterday Franklin's advince cavalry cap-tured Geu. Pratt and his nephew between Carrion Crow bayou and Opelonsas. Pratt was born in Hirtford, Conn. Up to May last he commanded a brigade of Louisiana volun-

Gen Dick Taylor was at Opelonsas with ten thousand troops, mostly cavilry. Smit The correspondent says in conclusion, "When next I write I expect to give you an account of a hard-fought battle." NEW YORK, Oct. 31.

The convention of the National Telegraphi Union will be held on Monday evening. The delegates will meet on that evening at 8 o'clock at the Everett House in this city for the purpose of completing the organization of the Union, and adopting a constitution and have a constitution and have a constitution of the Union. and byiaws, and electing a president and other officers for the ensuing year, and trans-acting such other business as may come before the convention. WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.

At the suggestion of numerous modical officers attached to the hospitals here a large number of sick and wounded soldiers have been and are being inrloughed for a short time in order that they may be sent to their bomes in Penusylvania, New Jersey, New York, Michigan and other States.

New York, October 31. The Milwaukie wheat sold in New York what is known in Milwaukie as No. 2, No. 1 what is knewn in Milwaukie as No. 2, No. 1 mills, sold in New York as amber Iowa, and always brings from one to two cents more than No. 2 Chicago spring, as will be seen by referring to the report, which is daily sent a Milwaukie from Now York. to Milwaukie from New York.

New York, October 31. The steamer George Washington, from Nev Orleans, 24th, arrived to-day. Among her passengers is O. T. Tucker, Secretary of Gen. Bunks. Also Capt. Charles S. Backley, urlitary Superintendent of Telegraphs in the Department of the Gulf. PITTSBURG, Oct. 31.

R'ver three feet by the metal mark, and cationary. Weather cloudy. Heavy rain

RIVER MATTERS.

BOATS LEAVING To DAY .- Savannah, for St. onis, at 10 A. M.; Major Anderson, for Cincinnati The river at this point continues to rise, with

hree feet one inch water in the canal last evening y the pier mark. During the previous twentyour hours the river at the head of the falls had swoilen two luches, which is equal to half a foot at Portland. The weather was clear and pleasant. We have information, which we deem reliable, that the river at both Cincinnati and Pittsburg is that the river at both Cincinnati and Pittsburg is skins 47 50@8 00 per dozen. Uppers 405 00@42 00 per rising; also the Allegheney and Monongahela are dozen. Calf skins, city, at \$2 00@2 50 French at \$4 00 olh swelling, and that there will no doubt be a @415. coal boat rise sufficient to let all the coal now oler mark. The general impression among those weil informed is that the rise this time will be reneral, and that all the coal mined will be affoat. Ali the tributaries of the Ohio, between this point and Pittsburg, are steadily rising, and we look for

The Lower Ohio is again rising, and as the different streams emptying into the river below are veiling, we look for a sufficient rise in the Lower Ohio to allow the largest boats to resume their trips. Salt, Green, Cumberland, and Tennessee ivers, besides Falling Run and Sliver Creek, were ali rising yesterday. \$1 60@2 60; Cherry Brandy 75c@\$1 50; Ginger Brandy 75c@\$1 50; Ginger Wine 75c@\$1 25; Robinson county The Major Anderson is the regular mail and

assenger packet for Cincinnati and the East at | Whisky 75c@ \$2 per gallon. Foreign Liquors-Brandles The Belle Lee has iald up at Portland for re-Pilot Linge and Captain Hooper, of the West 65@68c; Golden Syrup, bbls, at 78c; Syrup extra 80@85c; Wind, learned from a trustworthy sonree that the Pilot Linge and Captain Hooper, of the West Prairie State had met with a serions accident. In scending the Missonel, having a lot of Indian goods on board, the channel brought her so close

stroying most of the goods. On Wednesday an order was issued by Quartermaster Allen, of St. Lonis, allowing steamers to
carry private freight, provided they would not
charge shippers a larger rate than the government

POTATORS—Receipts are fair and sales were made today, exclusive of bbis, at \$350@2 75. Sweet Potatoes we
quote at \$1 per bushel.

Paovisions—Transactions have been few. We quote carry private recigit, your charge shippers a larger rate than the government paid. Yesterday the order was rescinded and an Meats—shoulders 4%c, sides 5%@6%c, ribbed and clear, when the shoulders 4%c, sides 5%@6%c, ribbed and clear, when the shoulders 4%c, sides 5%@6%c, ribbed and clear, when the shoulders 4%c, sides 5%@6%c, ribbed and clear, when the shoulders 4%c, sides 5%@6%c, ribbed and reference to the shoulders 4%c, sides 5%c, ribbed and reference to the shoulders 4%c, sides 5%c, ribbed and reference to the shoulders 4%c, sides 5%c, ribbed and reference to the shoulders 4%c, sides 5%c, ribbed and reference to the shoulders 4%c, sides 5%c, ribbed and reference to the shoulders 4%c, sides 5%c, ribbed and reference to the shoulders 4%c, sides 5%c, ribbed and reference to the sh other issued, prohibiting all boats, excepting those coming from St. Louis, from taking any private freight at all. This prevents the regular line of is held firmly at 10%c. Butcher's Lard at 929%c. The Memphis packets, each as the Liberty No. 2, Com- market is firm. erciai, Gen. Anderson and others, as well as the Cincinnati and Memphis line, from taking a pound of freight from Cairo to go below. Why this discentinuation is made we have not learned. Per-

ner, Oil 41 20.

RICE—A limited bu-lness at 9%@10c.
RACE GINGER—We quote at 36@32c. SAL SODA—We quote at 4%5c, Bi Carb do at 7%68c. STARCH—We quote at 4%65%c. PLANTATION MOLASSES, 140 BBLS JUST RE celved by GARDNER & CO ready to leave various perts of the Ohio and tribu. Starch—We quote at 42 9063 per bar.

taries, to go at once into the service of the public at large, and fifty or sixty more to be completed 43 50; Red Top at \$1; Plax Seed at \$3 40 per bush. and ready for business in six months more. One hundred and fifty new steamers, a total of about Prices are stationary, vis: New Orleans 14%@16c, fair to 60,000 tonnage. The figures are astounding, yet prime; Cuba 14c; Yellow 15@16%c; Crashed, Powdered the most intelligent of men assert there will be no

glut, but business for ail. We are informed that the Hannibal, some weeks 50c@41 50; Imperial \$1 40; Young Hyson \$1 35. Black ince shuk above New Orleans, was raised on the Tena we quote at 35c41 25. 19th inst. by the navy pump boat Champion, and was at Baton Rouge on the 21st. Shais en route o St. Louis for repairs.

The Tennessee river is reported to have rise \$13; 4 at \$14; 5 at \$15; 5 at \$16; 4 at \$17; 3 at \$19; 2 at \$19, in the vicinity of Eastport some cleven feet, and s still rising fast. There have been heavy rains in that section, and boats with cannon, and boats with cargoes, are now navigating the Tennessee

as well as the Cumberland. The City of Memphis is on the docks at St. Louis dergoing repairs.

The McCombs left the steamer Reindeer aground at French Island; met the Eila Faber just above; met Echo No. 2 at Enterprise, the Huntress at Puppy Creek; the Thistle, Mattie Tabler, Fisher. and Beard at Rockport; Mercury at Grand View the Colosens and Nannie at Lewisport; Hetty Gil more at Hawesville; the Des Arc at Alton; Capitols at Bino river; Lady Pike at Knobs Creek; Delaware up, and the river slowly rising from French Island up. On the evening of the 28th a haavy fire was

raging in the woods above Hawesville, destroying

a great deal of timber and fences and playing

OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT, SATURDAY EVENING, Oct. 31st, 1863, 5 all good business paper not running over 60 days at 6 per cent, and Eastern time bills, Inside of 4 months, at about 9 per cent, discount,

Exchange is abundant, bankers buying at 1% discount and selling at par. We continue to quote vouchers at the reduced rates of last week-city vouchers 3@5 per cen', discount; approved country vouchers, payable in Louisville, 6@8 discount, and pavable in Cincinnati 6@8. Commis sary's orders on Washington for certificates of indebtedness % discount.

Tennessee money is stationary. For particulars of currency matters see specie and WEEKLY REVIEW. (Our quotations are the wholesale prices, unless

ALCOHOL-We quote at \$115 for standard strength, BARK-Chestnnt Oak is in demand at \$12@13, wago snre, and \$15@16, stack measure. BUTTER-The demand for prime to choice is good, and the supply being light, the market has been firm at 206 25c, the latter rate for strictly fresh. BEAN3-There are very few in the market and we quote

BATTING-Is very scarce. We hear of a few sales a Bagoing-This article is very luactive, but hoiders ar firm at 15@16c, as in quality. Bale Rope—The supply of machine Bale Rope is fall cut we hear of no sales, and our quotat ous may be con

at \$2 50@2 75 per bushel.

BUCKETS AND TUBS-We quote at \$2 80 per dozen for painted Buckets, and for Tubs, No. 1, \$12 50; No. 2, \$11, and No. 3, \$10. BEESWAX-Very little received which meets with ready sale at 3%c. BROOMS-A fair supply with sales for common \$1 73@2:

fancy \$2@2 25; extra Shaker \$3 per doz.

BONNET BOARD-We quote at \$4 50@4 75. BRAN, SHORTS, &c-We quote Bran at \$25; Shorts \$29@ 0; Middlings \$30@33 per tun. CANDLES AND SOAP-We quote mould Candles at 13%@ 14c; star at 18@19c. German Soap 8@9c, No rosh Soap in the market, NERIES-Common Candy 23c: Gum Drop

23c; Rock Candy 23c; Fancy Candy 25c; Fig Paste 25c;

Corron Yarns-Small lots arrive occasionally which are taken up immediately at about 51, 52@53c for the arlous numbers with small stock in the market COTTON HAND CARDS-Sales per dozen at \$12@15. COAL-The prices for Plutsburg is 60c; Cancelton 4%. The stock is light. COOPERAGE-Coopers find constant employment a

sippi merine brigade, died suddenly on the 29th at Bunker, Hill III. Corres. There has been a slight advance in this article

> Holders are generally confident of a further advance. CORDAOE-We quote Manilla 18@20c; Cotton Rope 45c Jute 14c: 11emp as in kind and qua'ity 10@121/c. Twine -Hemp 28@25c; Cotton 75c@4i; Flax 75c; Jute 45c. Ma

> nilla Bed Cords, 90 feet, \$5 per dozen: Hemp do \$3 25@

East, with sales at 32@34c for Rio; Java 40c, and Mocha

8 75. Candle wick \$1 10 per ib., and scarce. CAMPHOR-Sales at \$1 30 per ih, CHOCOLATE-We unote at 25@38c, as in quality. Coco Sc. pure. Day Goods-All classes of Woolen Goods firm with orices tending upward. Cotton Goods of all descriptions Ising rapidly. We quote: Heavy Brown Sheeting at 871640c; heavy Brown Drills 32@421c. Prints-Dutchess 16%@13, Union 16%@18, American 19%@20c, Connestogs -, Dumnell's 191/@20c, Pacific 20@21c. Spragne 20

21c. Linseys-Plaid 371/3 421/5; all wool 50@55c; negro Inseys 50@55c. Jeans 65@70c. Eggs-The supply is scant and we quote at 16@18c. FISH-We quote kitts Mackerei, No. 1 at \$3 50; No. at \$2; haif bbls No. 2 at \$6 50, No. 3 large at \$5 50. White Fish per 1/2 bbl \$6 25; Herring in boxes 55c; Sardines. 1/2 boxes 24@25c, 1/2 do 371/2c, and whole do at 80c.

Codash 5c. FEATHERS-Considerable quantities arrive and find eady sale at 47@48c. FLAX SEED—Remain : teady at \$3 40
Faults—Oranges, Creale \$12 per bhi- Lemons \$10 per ox; Raisins \$5@5 50; Currants 16@17c per lb; Prunes 16c; Flgs 22@13c; Dales 12@13c; Citron 45c: Almonds 22@25c; Filburts 20c; Brazil Nuts 14@15c; English Wainuts 20c; Peanuts 16@17c; Cocoanuts 8%c; Cranberrie

\$10 50 per bbl. PLOUR-There has been some little activity in this article this week. Prices are the same as last declined 2c. Oats dull; Penn. 80@82c. Whisky dull reek, viz: Superfine \$4 25@5; extra \$5@5 50; extra and heavy. family \$6@6 50, and fancy hrands at \$7@7 75 per bbl. Few shipments are making. GRAIN-There has been a steady demand for Wheat at the several milis during the week. Receipts have brands scarce and in request at full prices; \$7@7 20 fo been light. We quote red at \$1 1521 25, white extra round-hoop Ohlo; \$7 3569 25 for trade brands \$1 20@1 30 for common to strictly p ime. Of Cora the market closing quiet. Bye flour scarce and in re

at \$1 20:31 40 for our various brewerles, with light re-GUENY BAG3-None in market, HENR-The stock is light and commands \$100@110 heavy and 1@3c lower; sales at 82@83c, closing at in

demand at \$26@28 per tun. Very little is offering. Hops-Sales at 23@25c. HIDES AND LEATHER-Green hides 6c, salt-cured, 14@ 15c, filnt hides 16c. Sole leather, oak, 42@43c; hemlock, 352: bridle \$46@50 per dozen; Harness do.\$42@43; Hog

IRON, NAMES AND STREEL-Bar S. C. 5@5%c; charcoal 6c mined out. One report from Pittsburg is that there is already at that point ten fect water by the othersizes in proportion in lots of 100 kegs and upwards; retail 25 75. Caststeel 25@26c: American blister 10@11c: cei slabs 11c, and wings 12c; 11orse Shoes at 8c, and llorse Shoe Nails at 18@30c. Pennsylvania Sheet Iron

> M. No. 1 Prime Shingles \$5 50 per M. LIME AND CEMENT-Sales of Lime at \$1 50 and Hyd: anlic Cement at \$2 per bbi. LEAD AND SHOT-We quote pig Lead (soft Mo.) at 8%e bar 101/@111/c. Shot \$2 75@3 per bag. Liquors-Domestic-Brandles from 62c@44; Glns 60c @42; Malaga Wine 50@41; Whiskles 49c@44; Catawba

\$4 50@10; Maderia \$2@6; Port \$2@6; Sherry \$2@6; Gin \$2 50@3 50 per gallon. MOLASSES-The market is quiet. We quote N. O. a Oils-We quote Carbon Oil, claimed to be superior to any other, at 69@72c; Lubricating Petroleum 35c; Resin Oil, dark, 55c; Lard Oil 80@85c; Sperm Oil 42 50: Whale Oil \$1 25; Fuel Oil 5c; Linseed Oil \$1 45; Tan-

O.L.CARE-Is held at \$23 per tun Unions-Sales at \$3@3 25 per bbl.

Pickles-Pints we quote at \$2 50 per dozen; quarts

Sugar. There is a little more business in Sugars, and and Grannlated 17@17%c. Tallow-Moderate sales at 8%@9c.

TRAS-We quote Gunpowder at 90c@ \$1 65: Oolong at

Tobacco-The sales this week reached 504 hhds, as Monday-Sales 77 hbds, as follows: 1 at \$4; 1 at \$5; 6 at \$6; 20 at \$7; 4 at \$6; 4 at \$10; 5 at \$11; 4 at \$12; 4 at Burdock.

and 1 at \$21 per 100 pounds.
Tuesday—Sales to-day 83 hhds, as follows: 5 at \$6; 10 at \$7; 7 at \$8; 7 at \$9; 4 at \$10; 5 at \$11: 6 at \$12; 5 at \$13; 3 at \$14; 8 at \$15; 3 at \$16; 3 at \$17; 7 st \$18; 3 at \$19. 4 at \$20; 3 at \$21, and 1 at \$23 75 per 100 lbs.

Wednesday—Sales to-day 104 hhds, as follows: at \$4; 12 at 45; 5 at 46; 17 at 47; 7 st 48; 10 at 49; 15 at 417; 7 at in these Bitters what they have so long looked for, \$11; 5 at \$12; 4 at \$13; 5 at \$14; 1 at \$15; 7 at \$16; 6 at \$17; 6 at \$18; 2 at \$19; 2 at \$21; 1 at \$23; 1 at \$23, and 1 at \$26

Thursday-Sales to-day 104 hhds, as follows: 1 at ag: 1 at 47; 9 at 48; 7 at 49; 7 at 410; 5 at 411; 6 at 412; 8 at 413 4 at \$14; 5 at \$15; 8 at \$16; 8 at \$17; 3 at \$18; 9 at \$19; 4 at \$20; 4 at \$21; 1 at \$23 50: 1 at \$23; 2 at \$25 25, and 1 at

Friday-Sales to-day 79 hhds, as follows: 2 at \$6; 5 at \$7: 4 at \$8; 2 at \$9; 6 at \$10; 9 at \$11; 4 at \$12; 8 at \$13; 5 at \$14; 1 at \$15; 4 at \$16; 6 at \$17; 8 at \$18; 4 at \$19; 3 at \$30; 6 at \$21; 2 at \$22, and 2 at \$25 per 100 pounds Saturday-Sales to day 57 hhds, as follows: 1 at \$4; 3 at. \$5: 1 at \$6; 5 at \$7; 1 at \$6; 2 at \$9: 6 at \$10: 8 at \$11: 2 at \$12; 5 at \$14; 2 at \$15; 6 at \$16; 5 at \$17; 5 at \$18; 3 at \$20; 1 at \$21; 1 at \$23, and 1 at \$00 per 100 lbs. This loses the Tohacco year, with sales of 36,713 hhds at the York Regiment;

everal warehouses, against 28,909 hhds last year-inrease this year, 7,803 bhde. VINEGAR-We quote per bbi at \$5@6.

\$28 per 100 pounds.

WRAPPING PAPER-We quote common, medlum and . C. at 69c, 90c and \$1 20 per ream. Wool-Numerous small lots are arriving of various qualities and conditions and finds buyers at 440 ic in gresse, 68@70c washed, and in good demand; pulled

at \$3 35@3 60; 10x14 at \$3 75@4, and 12x19 at \$4 25@4 50, and scarce WHISKY-We quote at 55%c. The transactions in Bour bon do are very large and prices range from \$1@3 per gallon, as in age and quality.

White LEAD-Waters & Fox's pure White \$3 75; Sup

rlor \$2 26; Clinton \$2; Empire \$1 75 per keg. Wood-Sales at \$7@8 per cord.

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BUYING. SELLING.

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UNCURRENT FUNDS.

Louisville Stock Market.

The receipts, sales and transactions of live stock at the Shelby-house and Bourbon-house Stock-yards the past week have been good, and a pretty fair husiness has been done. The Government contract have been purchasing very freely this week all the heavy flesh cattle that were offered at pretty fair prices. The arrivals have been large, but they were mostly common and second-rate.

The receipts of hogs have been small, and price have advanced since last report. They are selling as ast as they arrive, Good No. 1 hogs sold at fair The arrivals of sheep in the market were small None in the market at present, All soid at med'um prices. Sheep are la good demand Most of to

high priced stock is purchased by speculators for a fu-

thre market,

50 34 00 per head

liorses and mules have come in freely this week-104 head have arrived at the Shelby-house Stock-yard np PAICES. CATTLE-We quote first quality and extra from \$3.25

to \$8 75; accord rate \$2 25@2 50; and third rate 2 00 \$ 100 bs gross. Hogs-We quote hogs at \$4 25@5 00 \$ 100 hs gross fo good quality and extra: \$3.35@ \$3.75 for shoats and light thin hogs. SHEEP AND LAMBS-We quote sheep and lambs at \$

RECEIPTS. Hors. 448 929 Shelby House, Downing & Herr 604 Bourbon House, H. F. Vissman 587 99t 1368

TELEGRAPH MARKETS.

CINCINNATI, October 31-P. M. Fionr unchanged and firm. Wheat unchanged and in fair demand, at \$1 15@1 15 for red and \$1 37@1 40 for white. Corn 86@88c for ear and shelled. Oats buoyan and beid at 73c in bulk. Rye and barley unchanged Whisky advanced to 54%c, and in good demand. Provisions-A good demand for hulk sides; 200,000 lb @21c, Black and Black and White 19@21c, Purples 19@ and at 5 %c. A round lot of clear bacon sides packed in boxes and 600 tlerces lard sold on terms not made

> Money rather close; exchange steady.
> PHILADELPHIA, October 31-P. X Flonr quiet: sales of 2,000 bhls at \$3 75@7. Wheat firm; sales of \$,000 bushels at \$1 47 for red and \$2 for

white. Corn steady at \$1 05. Oats firm at 80c. Mess

pork firm; sales at \$14 50 for old and \$16 for new. Lard

public. Lard is held firmly at 10 Ye for both old and

firm at 11%c. Whisky firm at 61@ 62c. Olis-Petroleum dull; sales of crude at 20@30c; re fined 48c. Exchange in New York par. BALTIMORE, October 31-P. M. Flour firm and advancing. Wheat active, and choice Southern white \$2 00; red \$1 63@1 65. Corn quiet and

NEW YORK, October 31-P. M. Cotton continues dull at 86@87c for middling uplands Flonr-Common grades dull and drooping; trad the receipts have been light, and prices still continue at 95c@41 for old, but new is low, and brings 70c. Stock in market light. Oats are in sprices; 41.31@1.36 for Milwankie club; 41.37@1.38% for Amber and Stock in market light. Oats are in sprices; 41.31@1.36 for Milwankie club; 41.37@1.38% for Amber and Stock in market light. demand at 75c. Stock light. Eye is in demand and amber Iowa, and \$1 38@1 44 for winter red western very little arriving at 75@80c. Barley we quote Coru heavy and 1c lower for prime parce's in store white lots effoat are very scarce and little higher \$1 06@1 07 for shipping mixed western in store, and \$1 00%@1 10 affoat; \$1 10 for western yellow. Oat per tun for undressed in a small way.

Hav—Sales of loose from wagons at \$25. Very little baled Timoth; in the market. There is a moderate demand at \$25.20 per knew at \$25. Pork heavy and lower, at \$15.50 per look at \$25. mess; \$16 75@17 for new do; \$11 75@11 for new prim and \$15@16 for new prime mess. Cut meats quiet and firm, at 5%@6%c for shoulders and 9@10c for hams. Bacon sides quiet and nuchanged. Lard steady, with

a moderate demand at 11%@11%c. Money a shade easier, without any material changels rates. Exchange duil at 159@160. Gold duil, withou any material change, opening at 45, advancing to 463 and closing quiet at 46%@46%. Total exports of specie

to-day, \$375,530. Government stocks without any decided change; U S. 6's, 81 (coupons) 110@110%; 73 10's 107%@107%; 1 yes certificates 99; new Tennessee 6's, '90, 62; Misssonri d 67; Gold 1461/4; Cauton Company 34; American Coai Co referred 37%; New York Central 137%; Aiton Preferred 37%; New York Central 137%; Alton and Preferred 47%; New York Central 137%; Alton and Indiano-We quote at \$1 25@1 80; domestic do 75c.

Lymber—Retall prices—Common \$27 50; Third 1 at \$250; Second rate \$43; Clear \$45; Flooring 40@45 per 128%; Michigan Southern 87%; Michigan 87%; Michigan Southern 87%; Michigan guaranteed 154%; Iillnois Central scrip 123%; Cleveland and Pittsburg 114; Chicago sud Rock Island 11%; Cieve iand and Toledo, 115%; Pittsburg, Fort Wayne and Chi

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like them. R. F. P. CRANE C' op i'n Letter from the Rev. N. E. Guis, St. Clairsville, Pa. GENTLEMEN: Your were kind shouth, on a firm roccasion, to send me a self deen to the of P. . t c Patters for \$15. My wif having drive to the fit from the use of these Bitters, I d all hards and ne them, and you will please s. d us all boultes m r or the money inclosed.

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amily, in every hospital, and at hand on every battle

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They've crushed a loving mother's heart,
And robbed life of its joy.
'Twas but one short, short year agone,
Herose in patriot pride,
And buckled spur and saber on,
Then left his mother's side.

My son, my child! you're dying now—Ah, God, 'tis hard to see
My boy, in all his manilness,
Thus snatched from life and mel
He battled bravely for 'Our Flag,'
He ebrunk not in the fray,
But, ah! he foll, and, wasting, passed
Too many a weary day.

No shot from cannon's fiery month,
No glittering saber's wound
Laid my brave boy upon his conch,
Where, heart sick, and he moaned.
But sckness sapped he young life's blood;
No mother's gentle care
(ave h in the cooling, healing drink,
No anxious one was there.

And so he's come, sent home "exempt"-Exempt'—the cruel word; He'll soon exempted be, indeed, By Death's nusparing sword. All, weets me! Indeed 'tis hard

My darling boy to see Stretched out so ghastly, pale and thin, In life's last agony. My boy, my boy, 'tis hard, 'tis hard 'To drink this bitter cup! A mother cupy knows how hard It is to give thee up!—[St. Louis Republican.

A MOTHER LOST, AND A FATHER stern nature of her husband and his fancied FOUND.

[We clip the following singularly inter-esting sketch from an English journal. It is related by a correspondent:]

retreat, though he tried every means to l was returning from a party. It was recover his lost wife and child. He seemed between the hours of twelve and one. I impatient to see his daughter, and, after had just been escorting a young lady home, taking her in I at once withdrew. Who and was on my way to my own. As I was could have interrupted that strange meetpassing along M ——street, the door of a ling? It lasted many hours, and the result house I had just passed suddenly opened, of it was that Miss G ——was to start for and, when I turned round to know the London with her father at once. They left reason, I saw a young lady rush out and us, with many deep expressions of gratiglance wildly up and down the street.
She then ran up to me, looked at me for We often have letters from both Miss oment, and then said:

Oh, sir, you are an utter stranger to to love each other deeply, and great is the a moment, and then said:

me, but I hope you will excuse this lib- comfort of the Colonel to see, from the conduct of his sweet daughter, how well she had been brought up. This, with accounts received from friends in Orkney, has proved that Mrs. G—— had gradually changed from the foolish girl into the thought woman. Often she had been on the point of revealing all to her daughter, but had been kept back by a dread of letting types of the poor girl so haunted me that I ran as fast as I could and did not stop until erty. My mother has been taken ill, and duet of his sweet daughter, how well she

ran as fast as I could, and did not stop until I arrived at the house of a skilled physician, who was our family doctor. When we arrived the young lady opened the door, and eagerly thanking me, hurried off the doctor to see her mother. Fortunately he had been sitting up that reading and retired life. he had been sitting up late reading, and was quite ready to accompany me at once.
As we went along I told him the strange TO THE LADY READERS circumstances. She had not liked to shut the door in my face, and so left it open, which was very thoughtless; but she was in sore grief for her mother. I felt bound to stand and watch the door for fear of robbers, and I was anxious to wait till the doctor left, so that I might ask him how the poor lady was. I had stood about five minutes, when the doctor suddenly came out (much in the same way as the young lady had done before,) looking anxiously. He seemed relieved to find me there, beckoned me in, and, closing the door, said:

"You must be a witness." I followed him into the dining-room where, on the sofa, lay the dying lady. Kneeling by her side was the devoted daughter. Her tears fell fast on the pillow, her soft young cheek rested on the wither-ed face of the older lady, her dark curls mingling with her mother silver tresses. Convulsive sobs, deep, but without sound, shook her light frame; and, altogether, the scene was one at which even a strong man of our own manufacture at the lowest might weep.

The lady had fallen in a sudden fit.

and, though now brought back to consciousness, there was little hope that she and for sweetness and promptness of response to the touch of the performer cannot be excelled. could live over the night, so great had been touch of the performer cannot be excelled. the shock to her worn-out frame. The Our Instruments we Warrant for Five poor lady struggled to rise a little, and

exerted herself to speak.

"My name is not Murray—I am not a widow—my husband is still alive; your name, my beloved child, is not Jane Murray, but Jane G——."

"Exhausted, she sank on the pillow, and for a few moments we almost thought that life had departed. But not so; for, with a sudden effort, she again raised herself, and

cried for pen and paper. I saw an open desk on the table, and immediately procured the necessary materials. She seized the pen, and with great difficulty. the pen, and with great difficulty wrote STEINWAY & SONS. these few words:

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ALICE G-

"Witness," she gasped, and made a sign to the doctor and mc. She thought, poor lady, that the paper would be of no use un. less it was signed by two witnesses. We signed our names, and that seemed to please LEXINGTON & FRANKFORT her. Again, taking the pen, she wrote:
"To Colonel G——. The last testimon -. The last testimony

of his dying wife." "She then gave us the address of her husband's sister, who would be sure to know where he was. Then, turning to us, she said. entreatingly:

"I ve no friends; take care of her till she finds her father. Will you? will you?" she Louisville and Frankfort continued, in the most imploring accents. The doctor stood still, but, filled with pity, ! exclaimed :

I will protect her till she finds her

And then, seeing an expression of doubt pass over her face, I added: "My mother and sisters will take care of

Her face brightened exceedingly as I said that, and then she fainted. She recovered for a short time, to bless her child and die. Her last words were, "My own! my beloved child!" As the last breath left her mother, Jane G uttered a heart-rending cry, and clasped the dead body to her heart. "My mother! oh, my mother!" she continued sobbing convulsively, and wailing her loss in a paroxysm of grief. The doctor and I withdrew into mother!" she continued sobbing convulsively, and wailing her loss in a paroxysm of grief. The doctor and I withdrew into a corner of the room and consulted what to do. One thing was certain: we could not leave the poor girl there alone. But what to do? The doctor was an old bachelor, with no female friends, but I had a mother and two sisters, and to them I resolved to

Il I returned, hastened away.
I found my mother and sisters sitting up for me, as they always did after a party, to welcome me home. I told the strange tale in as few words as possible, and ended by telling them that the poor girl had "no friends," and we must do something for her. Their sympathy was now thoroughly aroused, and my mother and sister Annie HAT AND CAP HOUSE

at once prepared to accompany me. When we arrived we found Miss G—— still kneeling by the dead, but more quiet. My mother gently raised her, and drew her away from the sofa. The poor girl looked up with teardimmed eyes into my mother's face, and clung to her as if for protection. My mother was greatly moved, and folded the motherless girl in her arms. The poor

MY STOCK OF STOVES IS NOW PULL AND COM-plete, consisting of the latest and most improve the motherless girl in her arms. The poor Cooking, Heating, & Parlor Stoves. thing was at last so overcome by grief that she fainted. We got her round by the usual restoratives, and it was easy, in her weak state, for my mother and Annie to get her Country Hollowware, &c., &c., To which I would invite the attention of mer chants fore purchasing elements

Some weeks had passed away. My fore purchasing elewhere. WM. PYNE, mother had written to London, to Colonel sel2 dt No. 332 Main at , bet Talrd and Fourth. G----'s sister, for his address, and re- J. C. FINK. ceived a cold and distant reply, giving, however, the desired information.

She resolved to keep Miss G—— in Edinburgh for some time to recruit her strenth before she underwent the trying ordeal of meeting her relatives. She was slaying with us, and my mother and sisters tended her with the most affectionate care. It was a pleasure to do anything for her, for a more patient and grateful creature never lived than poor Jane G——.

The funeral had been gone about with due decorum, and her death inserted in the ocal papers as Mrs. Colonel G——.

us her history as long as she could remember. For many, many years they had lived in Orkney with an aunt of her mother's. This aunt died, and left a pretty handsome fortune to her niece. Then FOR SALE AND RENT. Coffeehouse for Sale. THE UNDERSIGNED OFFERS FOR SALE HIS COFFERS OF SALE HIS COFFERS STRUCTURE OF THE COPY OF GREEN and FIXTURES, Structed on the corner of Green and Preston streets. Lignes enal for a year. This is an excellent stand. For particulars apply on the paralless of the contest of the c Mrs. G——and Jane came to Edinburgh.
They hired a furnished house, and engaged

two servants. The cook had not been three days in the house when she showed her character by getting quite drunk. She was,

haved with incomparable insolence, and

then decamped with a good deal of money and some of the ladies' clothes. The very

day this wicked person went away, Mrs.

G—— took the fit, and thus, being alone in the house, Miss G—— rushed wildly

out to look for some one to send for a doo

tor, and found me. We at one time thought it would be best to take Miss G-up to

London, but we ultimately decided on writ-

ing to her father to come for her, and tell-ing him all particulars. In answer to this

letter came the father himself. I had an

interview with him before he saw his daughter, and gave him the letter from his

lying wife. He seemed deeply moved by it,

ture stern, harsh, and unbending. What wonder if the union was an unhappy one?

with her their little girl, an infant of a year old. She changed her name to Mur-

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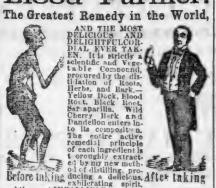
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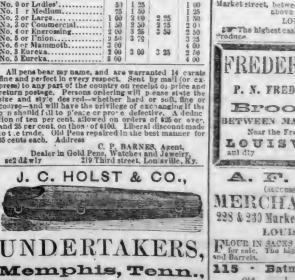
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